PARASOLS

at former prices.

AND TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, THREE SPECIAL LOTS AT

\$1.75,

Week's Racing.

IMPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD,

Cook arrived last evening and proceeded at

once up river to Yale's quarters on the

lanneh. A crowd of Yalemen on board the

craft welcomed his coming with a cheer.

Separated Points.

OMARA, Neb., June 23.—Lightning, wind

and rain played frightful havoe in and

about this city late last night.

R. A. Jacobson was killed and his wife and children were badly hurt by lightning which

atruck his house.

A team of horses was struck and killed in

the street, and numerous buildings and trees bear the marks to-day of the electric fluid's visitation.

At South Omaha R. E. Kuhn's house wa

Mrs. Kuhn and two children were rescue from the burning building in a state of in

sensibility, having been prostrated by the

The Grand Central Hotel at South Omahs

was unroofed by the wind and its cellar

Many other cellars in various parts of the

town were flooded, and the destruction of

CONEMAUGH, Pa., June 23. - Word is re

ceived from Upper Prospect that Mrs. Patrick Stanton was struck by lightning last

Her husband and son were also shocked and probably fatally injured.

1,000 SILK OPERATIVES OUT.

Patroon & Copcutt's Employees i

Yonkers Struck This Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

YONEERS June 23, -The operatives of the Patroon & Copeuts silk mills struck this

norning against a reduction of 15 and 25

per cent.
About one thousand employees went out.
The strike is the result of a meeting of the
Executive Committee of the Central Labor
Union of Westchester County, held resterday, when it was determined that the
operatives should go out.
The amployees offered to accept a reduction of 5 per cent., which was refused.
Both adds are firm, and "ne compromise" is the watchword.

SUICIDE AND MURDER.

Michael Deboit Kills Himself After

Fatally Hurting His Wife.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENTURE WORLS. 1
PITTERURO, Pa., June 23.—Michael De-bolt, of South Pittsburg, killed himself this

morning and probably fatally injured his

He separated from her recently and went

struck and burned.

property was great

night and instantly killed.

was flooded.

Yale is now happier.

18TH STREET, 19TH STREET, AND SIXTH AVENUE (18th Street Station Elevated Road.)

MORE TROUBLE FOR M'GOWAN COLLEGE OARS AT NEW LONDON COUNTIES TO CHOOSE A BOSS.

The Notorious Harbor Policeman The Probable Programme for the Plans for Fence-Mending to Be Con a Tombs Court Prisoner.

Policeman Francis H. McGowan, of the Steamboat Squad, is again in trouble. He is accused of assaulting a fellow officer. Michael F. Cregan, by hurling a pot of coffee at him, scalding him about the head,

and biting his finger.

The row occurred Saturday night on the police boat Patrol.

It is hinted that the quarrel was the resul

of a rivalry between the two for the affec-tions of a pretty Pourth Warder, but this is denied by McGowan, who save that he has all he can do to support his parents. His father was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago and is entirely helpless.

This is the third time that McGowar has got into hot water. March 2 last the Patrol got into hot water. March 2 last the Patrol of 'man overboard' wont un. McGowan was found struggling in the water. He was rescued and sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. The police surgeon declared him insane, but the hospital physicians pronounced him mentally sound. He was charged with attempting suicide, but on his own statement that it was an accident he was discharged.

April 9 he was charged by Sajoon-Keeper

ras discharged.

April 9 he was charged by Saloon-Keeper Emil Roth, of 218 Houston street, with rischmail. The saloon-keeper said that deCowan, dressed in citizen's clothes, came nto his place and demanded \$25 as the wrice of not testifying against Hoth for keeping open on Sunday.

The saloon-keeper says he paid the money and shiblied McCowan's shield, which he laimed had been torn from the officer's Ogt.

claimed had been torn from the officer's coat.

McGowan swore that he had lost his shield, and that on the funday in question he had attended a frueral and gone to Calvary Cemetery. Other witnesses corroborated his testimony. He was discharged in the Police Court, but when he was brought before the Police Commissioners he was fined five days pay for going out of town without leave.

The present charge against the policeman is the most serious of all. The men on the Patrol allege that McGowan came aboard the boat about 5 o'clock. It had been his day off, and they allege that he was intoricated.

cated.

He staggered into the messroom, they say, where Cregan was eating his supper, and picked a quarrel. Cregan tried to pacify him, and others interfere.

Then it is said McGowan bicked up a coffee pot and threw it at Cregan striking him in the head. The coffee poured all over him and scalded him severely.

"I'm going to make charges against you for this," said Cregan, and the two men closed in a struggle. Other policeman took a hand in the fight, and McGowan was placed under arrest on a charge of assault. After spending the night in the Church street police station, he was taken to the Tombs and held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

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McGowan lives in Oak street, near New Chambers street, where he was seen by an Evenine Woald Preporter this morning.

"The story that I was drunk is a deliberate falsehood," he said. "I have not drank any liquor for over a year. If Capt. Hooker or anybody else saw me come on board drunk why wasn't I arrested immediately?

"The alleged assault on Cregan was merely an accident. He sat next to me at the table. I called for the coffee-pot, and was in the act of nouring out some coffee when I was struck on the forehead with an outon. I was so startled that I dropped the coffee-pot, and it struck Cregan.

"The men grabbed me and hustled me before the Bergeant; than I was handouffed and locked up in the Church street station on a charge of assault.

"Cregan says I bit him. Before God I deny it. My mother saw him. Saturday night after the trouble. His finger was done up, and he said nothing about being bitten." There is a clique down on the boat that

bitten.

There is a clique down on the boat that wants to see me gotten out of the way. They like to see me in trouble, for what reacon I do not know.

STANSBURY BEATS O'CONNOR.

The Canadian Oarsman Worsted or the Paramatta Course.

DY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 23, -Stansbury the New South Wales carsman, defeated O'Connor, the Canadian champion, to-day, in a scuiling match on the Paramatta River.

FINE WASH FABRICS.

We have now on sale several hundred pieces of French Sateens, finest quality and most desirable patterns of this season's goods, in 1, 2 and 3 colors, at 15, 19 and 25 cents per yard. We have also marked down our Novelty Zephyrs to 19, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per

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3d Ave., Corner 37th St.

sidered by the Leaders To-Night.

come something more than a federation of selection of a supreme boss of the united ment

A conference of the several Assembly Discher the several Assembly Discher the several to honors theroughly to loaf and unite their souls on the banks of the Thames in the superb weather.

Everybody who was well has remained well, and the three men of the Cornell Varsity crew, honeldet will probably resume his probably resume probably resume his the aspirants for aquatic honors thoroughly trict leaders will be held in Cooper Union enloyed the opportunity to loaf and unite to-night, but it is said that no boss will then

SUPPRESS THE VOLGANOES.

Mayor Grant Urges the Adoption of Mr. Gilroy's Recommendations.

Mayor Grant has taken action to secure

Mean Charles G. Wilson, President of the country of Meanth.
Data Sita: Herewith find incleased a copy of the report of the Commissioner of Pablic Works on the recent explosions in the pipes of the New York Steam Company.

As the report states, there is grave reason to believe that the satistone of the pipes in their present condition is a menace to public health, and they are therefore to be regarded as common suitances. I submit the report for such action as you may deem proper to taxe. Very truly poors.

HUGH J. CHARK, Major.

MORE GIBIER PATIENTS.

Boy Arrives from Cincinnati Fear

ful of the Rabies. Dr. Paul Gibler, of the Pasteur Institute 178 West Tenth street, received another patient to-day who had been bitten by a

mad dog. The new-comer is a boy from Cincinnati who was bitten on the face by a house-dog about fifteen days ago. After the dog had been shaken off he was killed. The patient is the son of the manager of a

well-known company in the Western city. Mrs. Stone, of Jamacia, L. L., who was brought to the Institute a week ago, is now brought to the Institute a week ago, is now out of danger and was walking the floor resterday.

Dr. Gibber reported that little Edna Glangman, who was bitten last week in Jersey City, was getting along well. He said that the child blayed about the hones and yards, took her meals regularly and was very cheerful and happy.

He said he had received a despatch from Cincinnati telling of a young lady who had been bitten on the breast by a mai dog. She was expected to start for New York this morning.

home to-day after his clothes.

The pair quarrelied, and Deboit struck his wife on the head with a hatchet.

Then, believing her dead, he rushed upstairs and cut his head nearly off with the hatchet.

While blacking to death he heard some coming upstairs and out his taroes from ear to car.



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EXPECT TO GO BACK TO WORK Striking Cloakmakers Say They Wil

Win by Wednesday. To-day marks the beginning of the second

week of the difficulty between the cloak manufacturers and cloakmakers and the

Mayor Grant has taken action to secure immunity to the public from the constant menace to life, limb and property occasioned by the present dangerous condition of the Steam Company's pipes in lower Broadway.

The Mayor sent the following letter to the Board of Aldermen and the Health Board taday, accompanied with Commissioner Girroy's report on recent explosions of the pipes:

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The West th I mouse to your actions the Commissioner of Fulls to charter under an ordinance of the Common Council, it would seem to me that it is within the power of your Board te adopt the conditions and restrictions recommended in the report, and if this te the case, i arganity required that such action be taken ty roor honorable body. Brook and the Commissioner of Public Works of the Menard of Alderman Binmenthal of the Manufacturer's Association, and expect he will to-day take his men back at our terms. Of course the Union must be recognized or there will be no settlemant.

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DID VAN MARTER UPBRAID HER

The Trenton Suicide's Sweethear Will Not Disclose His Letter.

PARECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! TREETON, N. J., June 23, -Miss Minette Heidweiler refuses to disclose the contents of the letter a dressed to her, which was found on the body of young Hewett Van Marter, who was found drowned in the Trenton water power dam yesterday morn-ing. ing.
It is said that it contains reproaches for Miss Heidweiler rejecting Van Marter's at-

Miss Heidweiler rejecting Yau Marter's attentions.

The belief is general that in a moment of despondency brought on by sesiousy Yan Marter tied his ankies and hanns and immed into the dam. He was an expert swimmer, and undoubtedly bound himself thus the better to accomplish his purpose.

Yan Marter was an invoice clerk at the increar Postery, and Miss Heidweiler is a typewriter in the employ of knight & Guieblat, stenouraphors.

He disappeared last Wedneeday. Besides the letter to Miss Heidweiler, which was found on his body, was a torn curvelope, on the back of which he had written that he was unworthy of burial, and asked that his body be not buried.



THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1890.

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THE LA BLANGHE FIGHT GOES. It Will Make the California A. C.

Test Case in the Courts. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.—The Califorcis Athletic Club will go shead with the La Blanche and young Mitchell fight set down for Friday night of the present week. and are confident that they can win if the authorities make arrests and carry the matters into the courts.

Should the least struggle go against them, however, they will abandon all such con-tests for the future.

NO GOOD NEWS FROM DUNBAR scuing Parties Going Slowly and Without Hope.

DUNBAR, Fa. . June 23. - There is no change the situation at the scene of the Hill Farm Mine dissater to-day. The rescuing parties are still at work, but their progress is slow, and no hope is now entertained of recovering any of the entombed miners slive.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYMPING WORLD)

President Gallup, of the Department of Bloom Plays.

President Gallup, of the Department of Bloom Plays, to day leadured the baudmesters who dispense muste in the public parks, as to whom they should emmloy. All promised not to employ members of Brooklyn regions of Brooklyn regions of Brooklyn regions.



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City of New York, 'Innance Department, Comptroller's Office, June 17, 1890.

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